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CIVIC AFFAIRS ARE DISCUSSED BY MAYOR HENRY

Addresses Weekly Meeting
of Property Owners
Last Night

TALKS OF CITY'S TAXATION

Hopes Government Will Aid
in Getting Idle Men on
Idle Land

Financial affairs unemployment
the single tax system, the street rail-
way and municipal ownership were
discussed in an hour-long meeting by
members of the Edmonton Property
Owners association at the regular weekly
meeting in the room in the Teeter
block last night. Mayor Henry gave
a brief account of his trip to the east.

Speaking on taxation, the mayor pointed out that the west was now going through a period of rapid development and that taxation might be expected to extend over several years. "Fifteen per cent of the
population of Alberta," he said, "and especially the rural population, pay no taxes. The portion should be 25 per cent, or even
75 per cent, but we have to make up
some time to get down to that level."

Idle Men Tax. The mayor wondered if the present system of taxation was not too lenient. The man appealed against the assessment of his land.

In order to aid the readjustment,
he hoped the federal government
would do more on idle land to the
benefit of the west country.

Speaking on the financial condition
of the city, the mayor stated that
about \$1,000,000 in taxes were due
for the rest of the year on some
\$200,000 of increased money. "We
have to have a balanced budget," he
said, "but we have to have a balanced
budget in the city, too."

The mayor asked if the city could
not be relieved of its debts.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

German officers in Constanti-
nople are said to now realize that
nothing can save Turkey but
peace. And that won't.

In fairness to Sir Rodmond Rob-
lin and his colleagues it should be
said that no one has yet accused
them of selling paper matchbooks
for our soldiers.

Billy Sunday's pianist has
jumped the lion, claiming that he
did not get a fair share of the gate
receipts. Billy cannot expect to
run a circus and be the whole
show himself.

Sir Edward Carson, attorney-
general for Great Britain, charac-
terized the killing of the people
on the Lusitania as "deliberate
murder." The charges
against the German would find,
which is to say it is exactly what
it should be. The words will be
revealed when the day of settle-
ment comes.

Work is being done on the St.
Paul bridge over the U.S. R. for 30
miles. That is good so far it goes.
But if the needs of the settlers
and the reasonable requirements
of the cars are to be met the pushing
will have to be extended during
the present season to about one hundred miles plus
the thirty-five.

The British government is being
urged to break the corner the
Morgan company have secured on
British army contracts let at this
convention. The Canadian branch
of the government says he cannot
break the corner which commis-
sion shacks have established on
Canadian factories from which the
French and Russian governments
might buy shells.

The president of the G. N. W.
Telegraph company says his com-
pany has always destroyed mes-
sages sent by its clients, but that
it does so "more quickly" now
than it used to. If the Manitoba
commission authorities should find
out that he has been disposed to
destroy messages "more quickly," coincided with the intuition that
the commission wanted some mes-
sages which passed between the
late Roblin government and Hon.
Robert Rogers.

During the past five years a
larger proportion of seedlings has
been completed in Alberta by the
end of April than in any other
province of the Dominion, with
the single exception of Saskatchewan
which this year beat us by
five per cent. The myth that Alberta
is a desert is a misconception
which is interpreted with a
surprised wonder. The going
way of that other myth that Alberta's
people are a race of traitors or
weaklings whose loyalty to King and country could not stand
the pull of "trade with the Yanks."

Berlin reports that nothing of
"military importance" was accom-
plished when allied airmen
bombed Karskue. The report
is evidently intended as a
sort of left-handed justification
for the Zeppelin raids on English
coast towns. The justification does
not justify, but what was accom-
plished, the raiding or bombing
was a raid.

The raid on Karskue was
doubtless aimed at the
destruction of a railway terminal,
or a supply depot, or some other
industrial plant, which would have been of
military advantage to the Allies.

The Australian casualties in
Gallipoli number nearly eight
thousand. They, too, are of the
breed, and true to type.

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ded that a slot machine is not a
gambling device. Correct. Gam-
bling is a game of chance. The slot
machine is a sure-thing operator.

It is estimated that the enemy
has despoiled the people of Bel-
gium of a billion and a quarter
million dollars worth of property, beside
the amount destroyed in the war.

If there were no other considera-
tions, the desolation of their

country would be the chief
objection to the war.

Outside Greece the understand-
ing has been that a vote for Ven-
ezuela was a vote for war. As he
got the votes the question is now

THE LIQUOR ACT AND
COMPENSATION.

The liquor act of the proposed
new government of Alberta is to abolish
the sale of intoxicants. Those
whose business depends on the
sale of intoxicants. Naturally those
whose interests are thus endan-
gered defend themselves by
every means, and fight to the last.
It is not difficult to see
somewhat that this should be so.
Every man will fight for what is
his; and as occasion offers will de-
fend by attack.

However much the result of the
liquor traffic may be deplored, it
does not seem to be the highest
moral duty of the citizens of the country to
find fault with liquor interests for
fighting in their own cause. The
sale of intoxicating liquor is just
as much a violation of the principles
of morality as the sale of any other article.
If it is asserted that the sale
of liquor is a moral wrong, the
ready answer is that the general
public, through the pranks of that
wrong, and are compelled to
discuss the morality of the
liquor traffic, without accepting
their share of responsibility for it.

It cannot be denied that under
the existing license law of Alberta
the liquor traffic is responsible for
the privilege of selling intoxicating
liquor the hotel is compelled to
make a capital expenditure in pro-
viding for the accommodation of
the travelling public, whether
there is a demand for or not. The idea
which should not be allowed to impose this burden upon
the license-holder the number of
licenses would correspondingly
restricted. But whatever was the
fact is that when a hotel has
right to sell intoxicants it has lost
the revenue that when in prospect
was the warrant for a large part
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There is very little doubt that
a large majority of the people of
Alberta believe that the liquor
traffic is a curse, and however much
they deplore the existing traffic and its evils they
have no desire to do substantial
injustice to those who are engaged
in it. If the vote of July 21st
had been in favor of a total
substantially majority there is every
reason to believe that those who
have been instrumental in de-
stroying the liquor system will be
willing to consider the question of
reasonable compensation for
the withdrawal of the license for
the sale of intoxicants. The vote
will decide whether the liquor
traffic will be stopped. The
question of compensation only
arises if the popular vote brings
the liquor into act force.

What is so rare as a day in
June?

Recruits are wanted for the
53rd. Your King and country
need you.

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whether he will keep his election
promises.

The enemy is still bringing up
reinforcements whenever and
wherever he wants to push the allies
back. Unless the allies can do the
same, and do it longer, they
cannot win.

One of the profession says some
people sleep so much they have
not much time to study. Perhaps
that is why some fellows in the
peasants sleep so much they have not
much time to sleep.

The best sale of western school
bands in recent months was at a
price which means five and a half
per cent. on the money received.
Schools are a necessity, whatever
the cost, but it is fortunate that
not many new ones are necessities
just at present.

The Norris government has
failed to agree to the proposed
armistice, and continues to prop-
ose the Manitoba parliament buildings
in an effort to recover that.

That does not look much like the
fulfillment of any "deal" between
Premier Norris and Sir Rodmond
Roblin.

The New York Tribune learns that
var. Bernstorff's special en-
voy to Berlin is really the chief of
the German army supply depart-
ment in the United States in the
Red Cross lecturer. In that event
Berlin's response to the Washington
note will give the people of the
United States an idea of what one
outside observer thinks of their
readiness for war.

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Colors are fawn and olive. All sizes up to 42 bust.
The regular value is \$12.50. We feature them
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THESE COME IN OLIVE AND DRAB SHADES AND
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39 and 42-inch only. And, like the women's coats, are
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Neal patterned tweeds, in
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Norfolk style. Pants are full
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Assorted colors and sizes.
Made in the Rab-Rab style.
Regular 25c.
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At very special prices, Three
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The pants for hard wear, In
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pleats, browns, blues and
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\$1.25. Sizes for 8 to 12
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Special demonstration all this
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KIDNEY DISEASE WAS KILLING HIM

Until He Used "Fruit-a-tives" The Great Kidney Remedy

Hagerville, Ont., Aug. 24th, 1912.
"About two years ago I found my health in a bad condition. I had Kidney disease and did not do their work well. I was all down in condition. Having seen 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised, I decided to try them. Their action was most rapid and the result all that could be expected."

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Provincial Trapshooters to Gather at Red Deer, Alta.

LADY DRIVERS AT FRISCO MEET

Mrs. Becker Drove Jerry D. to a Victory in Free-For-All Driving Club Race

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—A Mexican driving club member, Mr. Bell M. with McDonald up, took the 212 class first at the exposition some time ago. The driving club, however, has been closed since the death of Mr. Smith, the bay gelding owned by Ed McDonald, who was a member of the club all three heats, while Moko Hall with W. Levy and John O'Gwynne with Smith were second and third respectively in each of the trials. The driving club has been closed from the start to finish of all three heats and will never be opened again. McDonald's wife, Anna, perfect control at all times.

The racing and pacing brought out only two starters. The first two heat winners were Jerry D. and Patch respectively, the leaders in each class breaking.

In the driving trial heat both horses stepped perfectly, with Judith Patch winning when the time limit was reached when May did pull ahead and won.

Driver Mrs. Becker's bay gelding driven by Mrs. Becker, won the first heat, but lost the second. Mrs. Becker was third in the first heat, but was second place practically won by pulling in the wire just before reaching the wire.

Two heat, old pacing—May (Day (Hennings), won; Judith Patch (McDonald), second; Patch, third. Best time, 2:21. Total racing, 2:20.00. Adell M. (McDonald), won; Tom Smith, second; Moko Hall, third. (W. Levy). Best time, 2:19.10. Free for all driving class race, D. (Mrs. Becker), won; Princess Louise (Mrs. McCallum), second; Mrs. Hayes (Mrs. Day), third. Best time, 2:22.

INTER-CHURCH LEAGUE. The team representing the Methodist church won the Inter-church team on Tuesday evening by the score of 11 to 5. The next game of this series will be with the Presbyterians and Presbyterians on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the South Side athletic grounds.

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Bearcats and Salers Idle Account of Rain

League Standings

EDMONTON CITY LEAGUE

Won Lost Pet.

Bronx Club 9 4 622

Whitemores 9 5 623

City Dairy 1 8 167

K.C.S. 2 1 251

Friday at 6:30—Dairy at K.C.S.

EDMONTON NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pet.

Philadelphia 57 21 563

Chicago 32 22 592

Boston 25 28 525

Brooklyn 26 26 510

Pittsburgh 23 21 489

Brooklyn 21 26 489

Cincinnati 19 26 472

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pet.

Chicago 32 22 592

Detroit 21 22 592

New York 25 18 518

Washington 23 22 511

Baltimore 26 25 510

Philadelphia 20 26 510

St. Louis 19 31 510

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pet.

Kansas City 32 22 592

St. Louis 21 16 563

Chicago 21 21 563

Brooklyn 20 29 563

Rochester 19 23 442

Toronto 19 23 442

Jersey City 14 25 339

PLAYERS LOSSES APPEAL

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

MONTREAL, June 18.—Officers of the Montreal Amateur Hockey Club of the International league received notification yesterday that the Canadian Baseball Players Fraternity had refused to accept the appeal of the club.

Baseball players Fraternity had re-

fused to act on the appeal of Pitcher Frank Murphy, who had been suspended by the club.

Frank Murphy, who had been sus-

pended by the club for action by his organization.

Bearcats and Salers Idle Account of Rain

Jupe Pluv. Causes Third Postponement For These Teams—Mrs. Cowdry and Eddie Won Kudos at Ottawa Tournament—Bill Williams is Again Breaking up Games—Moses Drop Out of Calgary Pro. League and 51st Best. May Take Their Place—Our Daily Tribute to the Amateur Union

The Bearcats-Salers compete in their Jack Smith, the former Indians outlier, last night failed to materialize, the weather being very bad on them.

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